BOSTON, May 14, 1851. Fellow-citizens of the Senate and House of Repre-

I have received, by the hands of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, a certificate that, by concurrent votes of the two branches of the Legislature, namely, by the Senate on the 22d of January, and, by the House of Representatives on 24th day of April, I was duly elected, in conformity to the ted States, a Senator to represent the Commonweelth of Massachusetts in the Senate of the Uni-

on the 4th day of March 1851. If I were to follow the customary course, should receive this in silence. But the protracted and unprecedented contest which ended in my elected annually and hold their offices until a new election-the interest it awakened-the importance universally conceded to it—the ardor of opposition also the principles, which, more than ever before to preside at all meetings of the Association. fy what my own feelings irresistibly prompt, a departure from this rule. If, beyond these considerations, any apology be needed for thus directly and venerable name will be a sufficient authority.

The trust conferred upon me is one of the most ciation. weighty which a citizen can receive. It concerns and also of the Union whereof we are an indisso-But when I think of what it requires, I am obliged ty the test of our support of men for office. to say that its honors are all eclipsed in my sight

by its duties. Your appointment finds me in a private station, with which I am entirely content. But this is not all. For the first time in my life, I am now called to political office. With none of the experience so amply possessed by others, to smooth the way of labor, I might well hesitate. But I am cheered by the generous confidence which, throughout a lengthened contest, persevered in sustaining me, and by the conviction that amidst all seeming difoffice comes to me unsought and undesired.

service of her sons wherever she chooses to place otherwise have done, but appointed the undersignthem, and with a heart full of gratitude that a sa- ed to demand of him whether he would leave the ered cause has been permitted to triumph through county within two days and the State within ten, stift me, I now accept the poss of Senator.

successive Legislatures, of the genius which in- He very readily agreed to leave. lights which cannot be missed.

I accept it as the servant of the Union, bound to a boat hand from New Orleans to Vicksburg. study and maintain, with equal patriotic care, the interests of all parts of our country; to discountenance every effort to loosen any of those ties by which our fellowship of States is held in fraternal company; and to suppress all sectionalism, whether it appear in unconstitutional efforts by the North to carry so great a boon as Freedom into the slave States, or in unconstitutional efforts by the South, aided by Northern allies, to carry the sectional evil of slavery into the free States; or in whatsoever efforts it may make to extend the sectional domination of slavery over the national government. With me the Union is twice blessed-first, E Pluribus Unum is stamped upon the national in the State.

the conflicts of opinion natural to the atmosphere died in this State. Union was established to secure, and lean for support on the great triumvirate of American Free-Letters may be addressed to me at this place, those everlasting rules of right and wrong, which ler & Co.) or Thomas P. Miller, Mobile; J. B. advantages un in the West. are a law alike to individuals and communities— Valentine, Jr., (D. Taylor & Co.) custom house The charge for tuition, board, washing, fuel, lights,

another; "I see my duty-that of standing up for Memphis, Tenn. shrink from it; and I rely on that Being who has endowment funds of Mississippi College, Clinton, Treasurer of the Institute. not left to us the choice of duties, that, whilst I Hinds Co.; and the Mississippi Female College, shall conscientiously discharge mine, I shall not Hernando, DeSoto Co. myself to adopt his determination, and to avow Preacher of introductory sermon.

cere regard, your faithful friend and servant,

CHARLES SUMNER. Are The American Bible Society held its 35th anniversary at the Tabernaele, on Thursday. The State of Mississippi, Lowndes County. Among the speakers were Rev. Mr. Buel, the Society's agent in California, and Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen. The receipts of the Society during the Society during the year amounted to \$276,-882,52. Number of bibles and testaments issued

CHRISTIAN HOPE.

O tell me not of mortal hopes and fear When on the shores that bound this vale of tears, The soul is hovering. In that solemn hour,

Ah! what is earthly pride, or earthly power:
Then give me not the laurell'd conqueror's crown,

Then give me not the warrior's proud renown, What can those toys avail in life's decline; If still I cannot call a Saviour mine. Give me that hope to cheer life's fading even, Whose source is mercy, and whose object Heaven; That hope which taught the martyr's soul to dare The most apalling form that death can wear. Taught him to pass, without a trembling heart, The line where mortal and immortal part; Supplied his wishes wiped his falling tears. oved his sorrows and repelled his fears. With such a hope how gamly could I see
All sinking, fading, but eternity;
Smile to behold the light of life decay,
And bless the hand that quench'd its latent ray.

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Constitution of the West Point State Rights Association.

WE the undersigned hereby agree to form an to maintain our rights as guaranteed to us by the passed at the last regular session of the Legislature thereof.

JO. BELL, Sec. of State. constitution of the United States.

sociation shall consist of a President, two Vice Presidents, two Recording Secretaries and two Corresponding Secretaries.

Sec. 2.—Any person may become a member of

Article II .- Sec. 1 .- This Association shall meet ted States for the term of six years, commencing at West Point on the first Thursday in each month, there shall be no distinction between legal and equita and whenever deemed necessary by the President ble remedies, and an uniform course of procedure shall

and Vice Presidents. Sec. 2.—The officers of this Association shall be

Sec. 3 .- It shall be the duty of the President Sec. 4.—In the absence of the President it shall among us, it brought into discussion, seem to justi- be the duty of either of the Vice Presidents to pre- voting for members of the Legislature, shall also vote

side at the meetings of the Association. Secretarys to keep a correct journal of the procee- election precinct, shall ask each voter whether he is addressing the Legislature, I may find it in the dings of this Association; and it shall be the duexample of an illustrious predecessor, whose dear ty of the Corresponding Secretarys to carry on such plain the same to him, and shall cause the votes so

the grandest interests of our own Commonwealth, business shall consist of not less than ten members. managers of each precinct in the county with a copy Sec. 2.—That we deprecate the further continu- of this act. luble part. Like every post of eminent duty, it ance of parties as they have existed under the name is a post of honor. A personal ambition, such as of whig and democrat, and that we will make de-I cannot confess, might be satisfied to possess it. But when I think of what it requires. I am obliged

WILLIAM COOPER, President. JAMES ROBERSON, V. Pres't. STEPHEN TOUNSHED, A. J. G. WESTBROOK, R. Sec'ys. JNO. R. DUNLAP, J. W. CRUMP, B. F. Roberson, Look out for Negro Stealers.

At a meeting of the citizens of the vicenage of ference of party, the sentiments of which I am Choctaw Agency, Oktibbeha county, over which the known advocate, and which led to my original T. C. Harrington esq., presided, one David Myers, selection as a candidate, are dear to the hearts of now a resident of said county, was charged with a large majority of the people of this Common- having endeavored to persuade two or more newealth. I derive, also, a most grateful conscious- groes to run away with him to a free State, and to account of such printer or publisher is correct. ness of personal independence from the circum- obtain all the money they could by any meansstance, which I deem it frank and proper thus even to robbing their masters, before leaving. The be in force from and after its passage. publicly to declare and place on record, that this evidence was chiefly the confessions of negroes, and as he was on one occasion drinking, the meet-Acknowledging the right of my country to the ing did not deal as rigorously with him as it would and to state to him the consequences of his refu-I accept it as the servant of Massachusetts; sal or his failure after promise, to go, and to pub-

spires her history; and of the men, her perpetual The aforesaid David Myers is about 21 or 22 of Public Accounts, State Treasurer, Attorney Generpride and ornament, who breathed into her that years old, five feet five inches high, has brown al, Members of the Legislature, and Representatives breath of liberty which early made her an exam- eyes dark chesnut hair, rather fair complexion and in Congress, which law slall provide that said election ple to her sister States. In such a service the way slender features and figure, says he is a native of shall not be held at the time when the other public ofthough new to my footsteps, will be illumined by Fayett county, Alabama, but was raised in Hinds ficers are elected county Mississippi, and has run the Mississippi as | Sec. 2. That the Secretary of State shall give pub-

Yours &c.,

A. WARREN. C. CARPENTER, T. J. MOORE, W. S. BRAY, WM. STILER, A. MOORE, J. W. RICE, T. HARVEY

Choctaw Agency, May 6th., 1851. History of Mississippi Baptists.

as the powerful guardian of the repose and happi- by the Mississippi State Convention to collect ma- to continue wenty weeks, until vacation, resuming ness of thirty-one sovereign States, clasped by the terials for a denominational history; but up to this its annual sessions on the 2d Monday of Septemendearing name of country; and next, as the model and beginning of that all embracing Federation of States, by which unity, peace, and concord will finally be organized among the nations. Nor will finally be organized among the nations. Nor late and late and the late and late and the late and late and late and the late and lat do I believe it possible, whatever may be the de- ed, I have concluded to undertake the compilation Point, served regularly in the army, and have attained fully solicited. lusion of the hour, that any part thereof can be of a history. In order that I may succeed, I so a high position in practical engineering and in the inpermanently lost from its well-compacted bulk. licit the co-operation of every minister and deacon struction and government of youth.

judgment which I trust always to extend to others, most prominent churches, together with such sta-

of liberal institutions, I may err; but I trust never To fill out this plan, I shall need the assistance for healthfulness, with permanent brick buildings, eleto forget the prudence which should temper firmness, or the modesty which becomes the consciousness, or the modesty which becomes the consciousness. If I decline to recognize the product of the product ness of right. If I decline to recognise as my ministerial character; accounts of revivals; biothe field: Instruction, theoretical and practical, in

the liberty of my country; and whatever difficul- When published, it is designed to divide the pro-

finally lose my reward." These are the words of Clerks or Moderators of Associations, can aid Washington, uttered in the early darkness of the greatly in this work, by writing out brief histories American Revolution. The rule of duty is the of their respective bodies, concluding with a statissame for the lowly and the great; and I hope it tical table, showing the numbers in communion may not seem presumptuous in one so humble as each year, the names of Moderator, Clerk and

I hope to be able to obtain the materials needed I have the honor to be, fellow-citizens, with sin- before the convention assembles, next November, at Aberdeen. Brethren lend your aid.

WM. CAREY CRANE. Hernando, Miss., March 8th, 1851.

(Circuit Court, March 26, 1851.) BILL FOR DIVORCE.

CARTER ROANE

[S483] vs.

[CARTER ROANE Ant, by his Solicitor, and it Maj. R. N. ALLEN, Quarter Master.

[CARTER ROANE Ant, by his Solicitor, and it Maj. JOHN NOURSE, Adjutant and Accountant. 595, 432. Total since the formation of the Socie- the Court that the said Defendant is a non-resident of MATILDA ROANE,) appearing to the satisfaction of WATSON & PHYTHIAN, Consulting Physicians. per published in the town of Columbus, said State. A true copy from the Minutes,

A. E. LOVE, Clerk. Wm. P. &. Jno. F. Jack Solicitors for Complainant. Literature. April 19, 1851. 12:14t

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

THIS is a new compound, in this place, but it is ever each modern language. There will be no other extra idently one of the greatest preparations of the age charge.

Columbus, Fcb. 1, 1850.

[BY AUTHORITY.] Office of the Secretary of State,)

JACKSON, April 12th, 1851. THE attention of the qualified voters of the State of Rights Association," the object of which shall be Tassociation in the quality of the following Acts

ARTICLE I .- Section 1 .- The officers of this As- AN ACT proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi.
Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, (two-thirds of each branch con-curring.) That the sixteenth section of the fourth ar-

provisions of the Constitution and laws of the Unithis Association by signing his name to this Contact and abrogated, and in lieu thereof, the llowing article shall be inserted: "Section 16. In proceedings in said Circuit Court,

> u all cases, be established." Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State, at least six months preceding the general election, to give notice by adertisement, in three or more newspapers printed is this State, of this act and the amendment proposed the eby, to the existing Constitution of the State and at said election, the qualified voters of the State for or against said amendment, in manner following Sec. 5 .- It shall be the duty of the Recording The managers, or some one of them, at each and every for or against said proposed amendment, and shall excorresponding Secretarys to carry on such given, to be recorded in a separate book, to be kept for correspondence as may be necessary for the Association. ments, and Chancery no Amendments; and the Sher-Article III .- Sec. 1 .- A quorum for transacting iff of each county is hereby required to furnish the

> > SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That the Sheriffs of Legislature, in their respective counties, to the Secretary of State in the same manner, and under the same ed rules and regulations as are prescribed by law in relation to members of Congress; and it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State, to lay all the returns so to aid in procuring the names of subscribers. As the paper voting for members of the Legislature, shall have vo- partie ted for said amendment, the alteration contained in the first section of the act shall be inserted by said Legislature in lieu of the section abrogated, as a part of the

> > Constitution of this State. Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That the Auditor of Terms—Three dollars, per annum, invariably in advance. Public Accounts shall issue a warrant on the Treasury, in favor of any printer or publisher of a newspaper, employed in pursuance of the second section of this act, on the certificate of the Secretary of State, that the Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That this act shall

Approved, March 9th., 1851.

A RESOLUTION to amend the Constitution of the State of Mississippi. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Missis-

suppi, That the following article be added to the Conion as an amendment thereto

ELECTIONS-ARTICLE VIII. Section 5. The Legislature, at a regular session mindful of the sentiments solemnly uttered by her lish him to place other communities on their guard. thereof, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, shall pass a law fixing the time of holding the election for Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor

lic notice of the foregoing amendment, at least six months previous to the next general election, according to the provisions of the Constitution.

Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of the several of-State, in time and manner now prescribed by law. Approved March 9, 1850.

Jackson, Miss., April 22, 1851-14-27t

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> Address either of the Superintendents at "Kentucky 'Military Institute, near Frankfort, Kentucky." P. DUDLEY, Adj't Gen. and President of the Board. JOHN L. HELM. J. SPEED SMITH.

JOHN W. RUSSELL,

Frankfort, Ky., 1851.

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To the Friends of the South.

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Columbus, Miss., Nov. 11th, 1850. U. S. Magazine and Democratic Review. This publication will require the energetic and cordial co-operation of every individual who wishes to see ficers holding the next general election, to ask the the pure and sound doctrines of American Republicanqualified voters, as they present their tickets, whether ism advocated in such a manner as to exhibit the best they are for or against the amendment, and the sever- possible examples of American principles and Amerial clerks shall make record thereof, as the answer may can Literature. The risk and expense attending the be, and the same shall be returned by the Secretary of publication is so great, that without a support co-extensive with the Union, it cannot be sustained. The literary and mechanical cost of preparing the work on the liberal scale proposed for the coming year, will exceed that of any other periodical in the country; it and patronage of the party whose political tenets it is designed to advocate; and, at this moment, when the very Union is threatened, through party schisms, it more than ever becomes the Democracy to rally to the

support of national principles.

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The State of Mississippi. DISTRICT CHANCERY COURT OF THE STATE OF

MISSISSIPPI, HELD AT COLUMBUS :- AT RULES. ELIJAH BARTLETT, Complainant,] T PON opening U the matters in JOHN R. HAMPTON, et al. Def'ts. This Bill contained, on the 22d. Februa-CAPT. R. J. ADCOCK, A. B., Assistant Prof. of Mathematics. is faction of the Court that the above reveal of isfaction of the Court that the above named defendant, John R. Hampton, is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and resides beyond the limits thereof, so that the ordinary process of this Court cannot be exety 7,572,967 copies. Bibles have been printed in Swedish and Spanish, and in the Grebo tongue for Swedish and Spanish and Spani be set down for hearing on the facts charged in the liters, appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth. to be holden at the Court-house in the town of Colum- January, 1852. third Monday of September, 1851; and it is further The course of study adopted, and which will be reordered that a copy of said orde; be published for three quired in order to graduation, is that usually taught in plead answer or demur to the several allegations in months, weekly, in the Southern Standard, a newspa- the best Colleges, except that but one language is required, (Laur or French,) the time usually occupied by may be taken as confessed as to said defendant, and the second being devoted to a more extended course in the matters therein decreed accordingly. It is further Mathematics, Mechanics, Natural Science and English ordered that a copy of this order be inserted in the "Southern Standard," a newspaper published in the

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DOCTOR LANIER

to neatness and economy. Students' supplies, for join- Store of Taylor & McCarthy. He may be found at night at Pope's Hotel. Printer's fee paid. In respect to all the "materiel" for a liberal educa- Columbus, May 8, 1851.

Prospectus of the "Southern Press." An association of sixty-three members of Congress, Senators and Representatives have constituted the undersigued a committee to superintend the establishment of a Southern Press at Washington City, to be devoted United States, controlled, as it was, at its last session to the exposition and defence of Southern rights and by a dominant majority, regardless of the constitutions institutions—the dissemination of correct information rights of the slaveholding States and reflecting the as to Northern policy, and the course of political af-

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for the conduct of which, suitable editors have been holding States: and whereas it is becoming and propengaged, who will also receive the aid of a number of er that a sovereign State should promptly resort to the engaged, who will also received. There will be both a most efficient means for the maintainance of it ssor. eminent and able contributors. The latter to contain ereignty and the preservation of its constitutions substantially the same matter as the former, and intended to reach those points of the country whose mail by the exercise of the highest power recognised under facilities are limited. A daily issue will be added here- our Republican form of Government; the expresses after, should it be deemed advisable or necessary by will of the sovereign people :- Threfore the press and people of the Southern States. The paper | Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the legislatures on the southern question.

mount of reading matter.

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